

was a burst of applause that sent the air pulsating back against the trombling leaves everienced. It took of the entire of all doubt as to the success of the exteriment. It was not even a dumb testimonial, for the men sheated their back of the exteriment. It was not even a dumb testimonial, for the men sheated their parties. All had we these of the best bit of mimic wrestling they ever +aw, and it was part of an ideal and dreamlike ceriormanes. A very over incident marked the narrof the play. Muldoon had been standing by wrapped up in a cloak, but when he strode forward and asked who was his challenger no throw off the cloak and stood forth in sleeviess tights that revealed his hage muscular arms and his giant less heavily corided with muscles. An involuntary and perhas unconscious a ah of admiration came from so many pairs of ruby lips that the exclamation filled the air. The reporter of Tig ton filled the air the collar arms and he air that the action when the reporter of the play of a dash to shelly, and it was evident to the fill of the air the section when one of the players unless that the action of the players are strongly for a dash to shelly, and the fill the air that the action of the players are strongly for a dash to shelly, and the fill the air that the action of the players are strongly for a dash to shelly, and the fill time to a strongly fill the air that the action of the players are the players and on the



ACT L. SCENE IL. ROBALIKO—Now, Hercules be thy speed, young man! CELIA—I would I were invisible, to catch the strong fellow by the leg.

the question once and for all to every slender, soit-fleshed city man who prides himself that the eax he addres puts higher value upon the brains he tonsts of than upon the physique and muscle that he lacks.

After the women had committed themselves by this unanimous vocal tribute they were startled by what they had done, and a second of slience followed. Then they pressed and relierated their ordinion in a rattle of hand clapping. They were well rewarded later, for Mr. Muldoon threw Mr. Barrymore right over his heast twice, and a tier that the two men locked all their limbs together and strained at one another with a showing of earnestness that was yery decetting. When Mr. Barrymore flung the giant flat on his back on the lawn, and the Duke ordered the mammoth and unconscious mass of beef and muscle carried out the grounds. a little slender woman in the second row, with eyes affame, gasped:

"For goodness' sake, how many men will it take to earry him away?" It only took four ordinary men, after all, as madame discovered.

The end of the first art was marked by a great deal of changlag of seats and moving amout by the people all of whom congratulated one another men thour good fortune at having seen so perfect a performance. It was remarked that one of the most effective features of the playing was the manner in which the actors left the stage. They disappeared between the troos, but not until they had been agen to walk a considerable distance down the bowery lares that led away from the seens of action, precisely like lanes leading deeper into a forest.

action, precisely like lanes leading deeper into a forest.

The second set began with a background of foresters in green caps and brown suits, led by Mr. D. II. Harkins as the Hamshelt Duke. He did well, as usual, after his fine, old-school manner. Frank Mayo supported him as the melancholy Jacques, and made the misanthrone a genuinely and man instead of one who mersiv affect, melancholy, as so many players interpret the part. He is a great favorite, but he had a task before him when he rendered the famous speeches of Jacques, with deep thunder for an accompaniment, and all the women in the audience nervously clutching their skirts and praparing to built.

It grew sloudy when the second act began. the women in the andlence nervously clutching their skirts and praparing to bolt.

It grew cloudy when the second act began, and the pleasant rattle of the leaves overhead changed into a sharper sound, between a hissand a sigh, as the increasing wind flung the branches up and down and to and fro. Then it began to rain, and not ody knew what todo. The players went on with their lines and the fashionaids women but up their fling and dainty, parasois of lace and silk, and turned up the bottoms of their costly dresses. Then it began to rour and a third of the andience broke and ran for the trees at the side of the players' space. Alies Cophian and Missing had a spiendid downstone, haddled under a big tree and laughed, a black-cloud was overlied and it was



ACT III., SCENE IL.

Rosalind—I pray you, what is 't o'clock? Oalsno—You should ask me what time o' day; there's no clock in the forest. Obtashed for should sak me what time e day; there's no clock in the forest.

Inned to the spirit of the occasion. But where all except these lew and the ansered elements was so charmingly ordered, criticism should follow lightly.

The play went on, though the sun no longer should, and presently it began to thunder, it was with a dull and heavy rumble of thunder at his tack that Mr. Mayo repeated the famous remarks about our all being morely players. It was under a sky ganled by vivid hots of lightning that preuv Miss Allen and Miss Coghian tessed poor Ordendo. They often storted to laugh at his ardent and poetical lovemaking, but had to slut their eyes lest the glare of the flashes should thing them. With such a setting to the scere, that extra-glited woman Ames Booth, played Asimes's bart. But the play went on and half the seats were occupied to she end.

At the last the play had to be not only hurried, but out, it was skilfully shortened, and after Miss Bose Coghian ended it with the profit thought that under certain circumstances she might his wall the men terms.



ROBALIND [To Duke]—To you I give myself, for I am yours. [To Orlando] To you I give myself, for I am your Duke—If there be truth in sight, you are my describer.
ORLANDO—If there be truth in sight, you are my Rosalind.

inipling romes, but the edges of the cloud were near at hand all around, and the sun was blazing at every point except the zenith. Still two-thirds of the geogle kept their places. One grain, an editor, but archair ever his head and explained that he didso to keep it dry for his wile. Somebedy thought to send waterproof wraps out to Miss Cochlan and Miss Allen. They kept their places, ready to go on, for though it was a brisk rain, it was only a summer storm, and it was soft and gentle in consequence. When the actresses covered their gay dresses with their waterproofs the camera workers came down and pressed the buttons of the machine to take their pletures.

Mr. Willie Seymour feit called upon to say

The stage director was Mr. William Seymout had the property master was Edward Saidle of Palmer's Theatre. Only one of the acress are to piny again last night and he was Mr. Har-

CONEY ISLAND JOCKEY CLUB.

Entries for To-day's Baces. The features on the programme at Bheepshead Bay are the Daisy Stakes for two-year olds and the Swift Stakes for three-year-olds. Of the fourteen named in the Daisy Nomad will be apt to lead the field at the finish, with

Zorling in second place.

La To-ca's recent performances place her in the front rank for the Swift Stakes, and Eclipse looks promising as a candidate for Eclipse looks promising as a candidate for place honors. The opening race over the Faturity course has a fine field of seventeen, of which Kingston, with top weight, is the best chance, while Thornky may do for the place. Judge Morrow and Madatone will be likely to fight it out in the fourth race as named. Calcium is a good one to select for the sixth race, and Kern appears fit to accompany the winner at the finish. The third race did not fill, and a purpose will take its place, to which entries will chose at the track to-day.

First Race—Astropatake of \$22 each for three-year.

and \$100 to third. Itve furiouss, on turk.
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With Race—The Swift Stakes for three year-olds, at No each with \$1,250 aided, of which \$500 to second, \$100 to third out of the stakes; seven furlongs.

WILMINGTON, June 16 .- The scores made at the second

Havidson and Melawier, with June 10 blay Post, the champion.
Consolation sets to-day: Kesh Brown beat A. M. Horper, 4-1, 4-4, and J. H. Waiss, 4-2, 4-4; woodward frat Metcalf, 5-4, 6-4; Penington. Baltimora, beat D. McPherson, 6-4, 4-2; Brown beat Bringhurst, 4-4, 6-8; Fenington beat Brown, 5-4, 2, and to-morrow will play Woodward for the prize.
The doubles were the best in the contest. Shaffer and Brown of Washington beat Waiss and Bringhurst, by default, McPherson brothers beat Ganes and draw of Wilmington, 5-3, 6-3; Metcalf and Shebiley of Washington beat Hoffert and Brown, 7-3, 6-1; Dowden and McCawley default, 4-6, 6-4. Fost and Indews of Johns Hopkins University, 5-6, 6-4. Fost and Indews of Raitimore defeated Smith and Stone of Wilmington beat Med. 4-5, 6-1, 6-2.

on his native soil, the 1.000 yard Northern Counties champion-hip, decided at Fouthport on Saturday, May 30. There were four outries, and George ied to the last lap, where he was challenged by H. Whittick of Cheltenham, who beas him in easily, the time being 2 minutes 22 10 seconds, teering was say ands behind this. It was a fairly good race for him, considering the few days he had been on land.

G. H. Morrison the Salford Harriera who will be remembered as the ungainly runner of the longish beam which visited the country lass fall, fluished third. At the same meating W. J. B. Barry, the heromean lightman, who represented the New York Athetic Club white over here some years ago, won the Northern Counties hammer throwing and chipputting champion-chips with 118 feet and 29 feet winches respectively. In a later exhibition he throw the inches respectively. It is a later exhibition he throw the finder response to the fluid enemy.

Bridgeport's Police Situation. BRIDGEFORT, Conn., June 16.-The old Board of Police Commissioners instructed the five Chief Rylands to report for duty at 12 o'clock to-day. Two of them did so, and the Chief refused to recognize them. The others, learning of the refusal of their companions, did not reof the refusal of their companions, did not report.

Freecuting Attorney Chamberlain to-day issued warrants for the arrest of the five pairomen on the charge of disobeting the Mayor's orders. The Mayor will endeavor to keen the station house and the green in front clear of spectators this evening. The two companies and the machine gum platoon of the Fourth liegiment C. N. G. will assemble at the armory at 6 o'clock this evening ready to report to the Mayor's call if needed.

Spurious Medical Diplomas, INDIANAPOLIS. June 16 .- It has been discovered that medical diplomas are being issued from this city much under the plan exposed in Philadelphia a few years ago. An alleged Philadelphia a few years ago. An alleged dector named Smith was arrested in London, England, executly, and their for saling under Jaise colors.

In his defence Smith exhibited to the Court a docum at jurporting to confer upon him the dourse of Doctor of Medicine. He showed that he had obtained this alleged diploma by sending a fee of \$30 to an Lediana spoils medical college. Henutable Indianapolis physicians will investigate this matter. It is charged that the courses of several smaller colleges here are too short; that they lack thoroughness, and that they are granting diplomas on a year or two course, and that some of those who secure diplomas are lifterate.

Bursting of a Bolt of Lightning. PLAINFIELD, June 16 .- A forked stroke of lightning entered the power house of the Plainfield electric light station to-day and destroyed a large dynamo. A moment later a second bolt flavied down to an open field bounded by Madison a enue-fifth and Sixth streets. When ten feet from the ground it burst with a terrific explosion. J. J. Sharp, who was pas hig by the 1st was prostrated by the shock. From Warrenville came reports of the destruction of considerable live stock by lightonia. The damage to the electric light plant will amount to many thousand dollars.

Killed His Erring Wife. MILWAUKER, June 16,-James Muggley pu three bullets into the breast of his wife at 1:80 three bullets into the breast of his wife at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon in the allsy in the rear of the St. Fimo saloon on. Market street. Muggley married the woman, whose maiden name was Mary Dahm, in a Minneapolis house of ill repute, and brought her to this city to reform her. She went back to her old associations, however, and Muggley in a fit of desparation shother. He is under arrest. The woman has died.

Caused Her Death on Her Wedding Day. ATHOL. Mass., June 16.-It has been made known that Miss May E. Parmenter, who died known that Miss May E. Parmenter, who died on Friday last, the day upon which she was to have been married, made an ante-morten statement that her lilness was caused by a riminal overation performed upon her at her own request by a physician of Leominster, whose name she gave. No legal action has been taken against the physician.

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The Cricket League Champtonship, The battle for the cricket championship of New York is assuming a very interesting stage, and from the present outlook there promises to be a very close and exciting battle for supremsoy. In section one of the league the staten island and New Jersey A. C. are shead of all other competitors The fight between these two clubs will be worth watching. The Cosmolowing up. The Rerkeley team has proved rather de-appointing, but they may yet assume a good position in the race. The following is the standing of the clubs to date:

ON THE PRETTY COURTS AT ELMWOOD.

was of a high order. One of the best contests in the preliminary round of men's singles was the bout bo-tween H. H. Brown and D. L. Magruder. It was set and set, but Brown was seen at his best in the final set 6-5, 5-0, f-2. Miss Dreka and Miss White received a handjap of fifteen. Men a Single A Freliminary Round-H. H. Brown beat D. L. Magruder, Jr. d-5, 8-6, 6-2; J. Alayen beat H. Boward, L. d-6, F. G. M. Bunting beat A. R. Lewitt, 6-2; 1-4; C. Tete beat H. B. Borton, 2-6, 6-2, 6-1; H. H. Pigott beat H. E. Chase, f-2-6-2; H. Remak beat W. Holmes, 0-4, 6-4; F. W. Smith beat F. M. File, 6-3, 6-9; K. P. Lanley, a bye. First round, Brittle beat Lanley, 6-0, 6-0; Remak beat Figott, 6-5, 6-6.

Prank White the pugillat, called at THE SUN office las Brodie was ' a fellow with a beautiful mixed ale bran-

The context is off, for the alleged bridge jumper sent word that he was off to Europe and could not back anybody. During the conversation "the fellow with the mixed-alo brannigan" came hear mainting himself, for, while stagering around, a wickel building revolver he had in his hip pocket went off unexpected. This incubant secure her as the context of the fellow of the fellow secure has been always, he had "the fellow with the mixed alo brannigan" by the collar, threatening to knock him out. The fellow subsided, and the admituration to be one of the numerous "fekes" alleged prize tighters and their backers so often indulgs in.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUR-SAT: My attention has been called to a paragraph culled from a New York paper to the effect that on a certain evening some time back, at a West End resort in London, Pritchard was impudent to Mitchell, and that Charley says he struck the middle weight champion and "sent him to sleep., Now, as I happened to be present on that occasion, what actually took place was this: Mitchell, with his what actually look place was the content with refusing to "shell out" for the liquor, he, in the most insulting manner possible told Fritchard to pay and be d—d. This the latter refused, when Mitchell gave Pritchard. This the latter refused, when Mitchell gave Pritchard a Sviolent and unexpected shove. The pair exchanged several blows on the spot but were immediately separated by their friends. Pritchard leaving our with the test of the hurried encounter. If any one was sent to sleep it was certainly not the last named, who was extremely loath to discontinue hostitities. Pritchard is one of the much unassuming young men in his purple into profession, and has never been known to pick a quarral with any one, whereas with Mitchell is different or, a single scratch on the clean page of Ted. plek a quarrel with any one, whereas with Michell it different.

There is not a single scratch on the clean page of Ted Pritchard's career, and it is not too much to say that the mailtions fabrication out only have proceeded from Mithell with the view of damaging the reputation of the young champlon in the even of those graiteness who have the sense who will be a sense of the grait of the control of the young champlon in the even of those graiteness with Jenness with Jenness as fast as he likes. The middle-weight champlon is ready for him for as much money as Pony Moore can be persuated to put up. Respectfully.

England, Jane 1.

The Standard's Summer Programme. A special meeting of the Standard Athletic Club of Brooklyn was held on Monday night. The Committee on Outing report that the annual beach party of the club will be held on Thursiay, July 1d at Grotzs Willow Grove, Rockaway Beach. The first annual open Willow Grove, Rockaway Beach. The first annual open amateur athletic games of the club, under the rules of the Amateur Athletic Union will be decided at the Star grounds, corper of West avenue and Third strest. I one pleand 'tiv, on Saturiay, Aug. I Three the medals will be given in each event. The following events will be decided: One-hundred-yard run, one furlong run, 22-yard hurdle race, quarter-mile run, one-mile waik, one mile yun, running high jump, all handleap. Entras clear July 24. The following were nominated for officers for the engeling term. cicae July 24. The following were nominated for offi-cers for the ensuing sterm.

Iraninent, George W. Wood; Vice President Frank P. Pidgeon; Treasurer, Austin J. Murray; Corresponding Secretary, George Landerfelt; Pinancial Secretary, William V. McGown, kecording Secretary, William C. Young: Capitain, John Glesson; Lieutenant, Frank Wygand, Games Committee-James J. Royle, Joseph T. Wood, John Committee-James J. Royle, Joseph A. August P. Schmidt, They will probably be unanimously elected.

New Haven, June 16 .- The tennis tournament for the championship of New England opened at the grounds of the New Haven Lawn Club this morning. The heat was so intense that only one set was tlayed. The con-testants were F. M. B. G. Beach of New Haven and C. T. Lee of University of Pennsylvania, Beach winning 8-5, 7-5. T Lea of University of Pennsylvania, seach winning E. A. 7-5.

Eighteen men are entered for the singles, and the drawing- are as follows: Preliminary Round-L. K. Parker against M. R. Wright. Ford Huntington against A. R. Shaw. Pris Duny and S. S. Startechan, C. 7.

Day against F. H. Beach J. W. Mihole Jr. arsinst H. M. Hillings, L. C. Fanford against A. McLownick W. M. Hillings, L. C. Fanford against A. McLownick W. Lew Yr. against H. Raton, and R. F. Hollister against E. C. Fellows. Among the pairs entered in doubles are R. P. Huntington, Jr., and Ford Huntington, M. R. Wright and H. M. Billings, C. T. Lee and L. C. Hanford, and B. F. Hollister and O. L. Anders.

A Bising Young Boxer from Bangor. Bancon, June 16 - Danny Daley, the young and spunky eather-weight boxer, who left his home in Bangor over feather-weight boxer, who left his home in Ranger over a year ago, is now iccated in Omaha. The latest advices from there are that he is to meet George Dixon after the latter's battle with Abe Willis. It appears that Dixon stopped at Omaha on his way to San francisco, and took part in an athletic exhibition, winding up with Daley. It was a bout of four rounds, in three of which Daley is said to have had decidedly the best of it. Daley is known to be a hard and quick hitter, with considerable skill and much endurance.

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GLORIANA'S GREAT RACE.

E. D. MORGAN'S NEW BOAT WINS HER FIRST CONTEST EASILY. The Atlantic Tacht Club's Twenty-sixth Assual Regarts Ended Just Before the Taunder Storm Set In-Missola Scures Second and Jessica a Close Third.

The Atlantic Yacht Club had rare good luck gaita. It started a fleet of twenty-one boats in the morning for a race, had a breeze all the way out to the Sandy Hook Lightship and back. and got all the racers safely to its Bay Ridge auchorage without a mishap before the thun-der storm set in. From the standpoint of a land lubber the weather was delightful for a regatta down the bay, the air being agree ably cool and the sky clear, and when everything had been made snug aboard the yachts for the night and the storm struck in everybody except the yachtsmen themselves thought that it had been the finest yacht race

seen in years.

Even yachtsmen could not complain much. but they would have liked it even better if there had been some good windward sailing to test the merits of the new yachts which raced. It was a reaching race nearly all the it would have been more exciting if they could have been compared in windward work. As it was, however, all who saw the race witnessed wonderful speed on the part of the

new forty-six-footer designed by Nat Herres-hoff of Bristol. R. I., for Vice-Commodors F. D. Morgan of the New York Yacht Club. The Gloriana had as competitors August Belmont's new Burgess boat Mineola. J. Rogers Maxwell's new Wintringham yacht Nautilus, and W. O'B. Macdonough's Fife boat Jessica, built last year. The relative speed of these boats in yesterday's race was soon shown, the Gloriana leaving the others, the Min ola holding a good second, with the Nautilus and Jessica about

Sandy Hook, but it had force enough to keep the sails full and prevent the possibility of flukes.

The Gloriana held nears the west bank than she eeded to betch Buoy S, and was followed by the Anaconda the two hearing down to the mark under a rood toll. The Mineola seemed to give the race in her class to the Gloriana from the outset and went for the Nautius, she other 45-footer, desica, being comparatively as sure of last place on clapsed time as the Gloriana was of first. So Mr. belinont held the Mineola in the wake of the Nautius below the Narrows until he had covered up the gan between them. Then he tried to weather the Nautius, but had a hard time of it. Mr. Maxwell was not to be passed by losing tricks. He gave the Nautius a rap full to make her move, and kept drawing the Mineola off until the two shehts were ut of their course and bad the wind nearly abeam. The large sail suread of the Mineola, however, did its work in her favor, the Nautilus finally being brought under her les and then ascen, where she stayed.

The Jessica sagged off toward Coney Island, and, what was still more surprising, the famous Clara conbinet get a move on. Those who saw her sail last year under the handing of Cant. John Barr hardly knew her, and would not own her as a friend until she stuck her nose outside the Hook, where she did better work.

Going down to Buoy 8 the Gloriana carried a her nose outside the Hook, where she did better work.

Going down to Buoy 8 the Gloriana carried a No. 2 jibtopsail, the Jessica took her small one in for rart of the way, and the Mineola and Nautilus held on to theirs. At Buoy 8 the order was: Gloriana. I minute 47 seconds ahead of Anaconda, the latter being 1 minute 23 seconds ahead of the Mineola, which was 56 seconds ahead of the Nautilus, the Nautilus in turn leading the Clara by 45 seconds and the Clara being 1 minute 52 seconds ahead of the Jessica. The Gloriana had then gained 1 minute 50 seconds on the Anaconda.

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Croquet in Central Park. The Union Croquet Club of Central Park paped a number of interesting games in their tournament yeaterday. The field were in fine condition, and some of

the results:

E. L. Lavendol beat M. Eucker, William M. Haight beat Dr. D. F. Buck Dr. D. F. Huck beat E. L. Lavendol Dr. Smith beat L. Austin Johnson Dr. J. A. Smith beat L. Austin Johnson, Dr. J. A. Smith beat L. Austin Johnson, Dr. J. A. Smith beat William H. L. Austin John H. Weleb beat M. Zucker, Jehn H. Weleb beat Dr. J. A. Smith De. Purdy beat Dr. D. P. Buck O. Purdy beat E. L. Lavendol W. M. Haight beat M. Engles, L. Austin Johnson beat O. Furdy, O. Purdy beat E. L. Lavendol.



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